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By telegraph to The Constitution.

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9t. Louis, April 2.—Eads leaves in few days for New Orleans, for the construction of jettles.

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CITY, COUNTY AND STATE.

from Mr. Wheeler received Thursday states that he will be in New Orleans on the 12th of April, as the representative of the congressional committee, to see that the adjustment is carried out according to its terms. THE London Gazette contains the followg puoneation:— Crown office, March 15 (ember returned to serve in the present arliament. County of Tipperary—John (litchel, of No. 505 Clinton avenue, Brook—New York II. sage was necessary to party tranquillity. It was intended to deceive and beguile lvn. New York, U. S. A., gentleman. WASHINGTON CHRONICLE: Senator John

ed that delicate game, and slowly rose to that dignity which has made him a football for the United States senate.

the present fiscal year. The old man has bullied every secretary since his induction in the treasurer's office in 1861, by threats of resignation; and now he bas resigned once the first trial. By a little improvement improvement of Large too often, but his successor has actually been appointed. Secretaries Richardson and Boutwell believed in giving the old man another chance, but the gentle-old man another chance chan men from Kentucky early showed a dis-like for the customs that the aged treas-urer had instituted. For Gen.

Spinner was inflexible in this determination to select his own subordinates, and General Bristow was equally clear that the discipline of his department would be destroyed if one of his bureau officers were permitted to make appointments without regard to his wishes. A

dianapolis; is forty-three years of age, and has a large family and an income that makes the salary attached to the office of treasurer an inconsiderable item. Mr. Morton procured his appointment, but nevertheless he is considered an honest man by those who know him well. While, says one Washington correspondent, he will not be the father that Gen. Spinner has been to the thousand dependent females, he will be the master of the office when he takes charge of it. A few practical business regulations are needed there; and the paternal administration can well be spared. And as the mystery of Mr. Spinners' signature has lost its charm, the plain legible hand of Mr. New will do us no harm. Long live Treasurer New.

Treasurer New.

A Washington Telegram to the New York Sun says a partnership has been formed by the sons of president formed students. been formed by the sons of president Grant, senator Sherman and exgovernor Henry P. Cooke to conduct a banking business. The firm name is to be Grant, Sherman & Cooke. It will certainly have inside news for two years to come. It is understood that Col. Fred. the heir apparent, will either resign or be ordered to return to Washington, as that he can give personal attention to the business. If this piece of news be reliable, then let the darkles look out for some new-fangled device grab to their say age. It will have a new form and be thoroughly sugar-coated.

Some curious statiscian has compiled the weights of prominent grangers. The master of the national grange, Dudley W. Adams, weighs 168 pounds. His wife, Cercs, 107 pounds. The heaviest officer in the national grange is Gen. A. J. Vaughn, of Tennessee, the steward, 222 pounds. Master Davie, of Kentucky state grange, 205 pounds. Master dent Grant, senator Sherman and ex-

tucky state grange, 205 pounds. Master Wm. M. Lopg, of Texas, kicks the beam at even 200 pounds. The heaviest member of the national grange is W. B. Porter, 256 pounds; the lightest, M. Whitehead, of New Jersey, 135 pounds. Average weight of state masters, 177.

lature passed a "hotel bill." The first section of the measure provides for ho

tel licenses. The next provides for the surrender of such a license at the option of the holder; but nothing in the act shall be construed as vacating or annull-

PEXAS.

DEFIES REPUTATION.

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PROFESSOR DOLLINGER has declared that the assertion made in the lower Austrian house that he had accepted the doctrine of infallibility is a base calumny.

It takes Gafi Hamilton to speak well of dead man. Now that Samuel Hooper is gone, the tomes forward and says that he was "k model of noiseless courtesy."

There is no office in the gift of the president, says old Zach Chandler, that I would accept. "Played out" politicians use this sage observation in lieu of soothing syrup.

The United States supreme court has decided that lobbytsts cannot enforce a contract for service in securing the passage of a claim, as such a contract involves influencing legislation.

C.LIFORNIANS are agitating the subject of the cultivation of the sumae tree, the product of which is used for tanning, and, when if found, brings the handsome price of from \$70 to \$180 per ton.

The New Orleans Times says: A dispatch from Mr. Wheeler received Thursday states for the courts, no matter whether the judge be construed as vacating or annulising any license that shall not be surrendered, and only persons who hold ingenses shall be considered keepers of a hotel or inn. The third section provides for the taxation of boarding or unlicensed houses in cities, towns, or villagea of the state, Section four requires the keeper of an unlicensed house or place of entertainment to make a special contract with every guest—such contract to be evidenced by a memorandum in print or writing which shall be four in print or writing which shall be four to make a contract is not made, then no compensation shall be due from the guest for the accommodations he has received. The last section of the bill permits persons in the rural districts to entertain travelers without a license of a tax of any kind, and such persons shall not be constitution, and constitution, a

is already a dead letter. It gets a judicial cuff wherever it appears in the courts, no matter whether the judge be a republican or democrat. It is too plainly and grossly unconstitutional to plainly and grossly unconstitutional to a large the decay anybody; and as soon as a case that it was news from Georgia. In Dallas I met Major C. B. Welborn, and one who has won the good opinion of all. There were many others in the court of all still key. can be carried to the supreme court, the whole act will certainly be buried beyond recovery. The cunning trickters who pushed it through congress knew the bill was unconstitutional, but its passage was necessary to party tranquility.

Man, and one who has won the good opinion of all. There were many others in Dallas from Georgia, and all still keep their state pride, and occupy high positions in society. They boast of being Georgians. In Penton I met several from Stewart, all doing well.

Stewart, all doing well.

It was intended to deceive and beguile and hold through another presidential campaign the negro vote. It will soon be forgotten, and were it not for its reappearance in the appellate courts.

because they can't find in the highways enough money to get away on, while in the country they can find empty plow handles a spelling bee. Perhaps DeGives was as spelling bee. Perhaps DeGives was never more packed, and the roars of merriment in it were never more hearty. The entertainment was decidedly rich, and from the time it commenced to its conclusion, the fun was almost continuous. As a word was tackled, the audience was all attention, and when the speller boldly proceeded to annihilate of the set lands in the highways enough money to get away on, while in the country they can find empty plow handles the bottom of the sent was not continuous. As a word was tackled, the audience was all attention, and when the speller boldly proceeded to annihilate of the set was all attention, and when the speller boldly proceeded to annihilate of the set was all attention. The country needs ploughmen. producers, and these and the mark parted warren shortened. I got Clem. Clay out too. I am going south now, with no object but to have a rest and inform my-self with my own eyes. I shall go to Charleston and Columbia; to Florida, I think; and perhaps to the Gulf.

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Gen. Spinner, the great resigner, has secured an acceptance of his oft-tender-secured an acceptance of his oft-tender-secured an acceptance of his oft-tender-should be dictionary, he was greeted with should of applicate and laughter.

ous. As a word was tackled, the authors will be better paid than the miners of California or Arizona. I send you this work a copy of the Immigrant, a paper just sarried large. It speaks for itself. The editor,

shouts of applause and laughter.
We said we were satisfied, but we are last withme is about two fifths done. I shall sammarige the battles and military movements which affected the slave, and you know that, as the head of the military committee, I supervised all the tegis. "Mr. Vice-President, reared in the culet way that you have described, how did you make connection with public

Blaine on the Rampage. By Telegraph to The Constitution. offices were permitted to make appoints continued the series as soon areas. Avenancy occurred is the easilier area of the easilist and alknown manner of the Brunswick and the easilister of the variety of the easilist of the variety of the easilister of the variety of the easilisted of the cashier of the variety of the easilisted of the variety of the easilisted of the cashier of the variety of the easilisted of the cashier of the variety of the easilisted of the cashier of the variety of the easilisted of the cashier of the variety of the easily of the easily

was everywhere conceded, and when free speech was no where denied, when Wendell Phillips and General Logan can speak as freely in Georgia as Lamar and Gordon can speak in New Hampshire.

The necessity for further appeal to the legality of the north will have ended until then. While he would cultivate and encourage the kindliest feelings between north and south, he would urge the north to hold the political power, as the guaranty of safety and prosperity to both sections,

"It is run out. In the last thirty days," said the vice president, "it has made more haste towards its doom than in the whole yaar previous. It is contrary to our vonscience and traditions, and there is no sense in it; yet the exist enge of the republican party may be bound up in this personal vagary."

"Mr. Wilson," said I, it took me a whole year to believe that the president was meditating a third term."

"I don't care to say much about it to you," said Wilson. "Your intentions are good enough, but you can no more con-

The Gorge,

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.) ALBANY, April 2.—The ice is moving lowly without any material rise indice slowly without any material rise, indica-ting a good opening below.
READING, April 2.—Low paths and low lands are covered, but no danger is apprehended unless it rains. EASTON, April 2.—The river is falling, and the danger is over.

IN THE INTERIOR

THE SECOND FLOOR

"Let Us Have Peace." [By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

Bertin, April 2—It is stated that Spain has repeatedly requested Germany to order its vessels to bombard Jarauz for the Gustave ovtrage, but Germany has refused to do so, because in case of a bombardment of innocent persons would suffer.

The Weather.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] Washington April 2.—For the south tlantic states light rains, with cooler reather, north to west winds and rising

The Strikers. hamakin, upon which large bers are reported moving.

state governments of negroes and a handful of white mer who absorb the patternage, and are republicans for the aske of it, will not stand up. Therefore I oppose force bills if their objects are suspected of being political, and trifling with state governments according as they stand in the path of a certain ambition or out of it."

The Vice President said again that he was not to be quoted as antagonizing the President. I take the responsibility of utilizing his opinion, nevertheleas. Every man is wanted now to meet this third term donkey and hold its kicking leas.

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Conciliation.

respect the president, but I am not much consulted by him, and do not belong to the intimate circle of the white house. I have been told that he said I was not stending to my own business, or, rather, that I was forward in energing my self about the succession. Nevertheless, I am too old in affairs to go blind. The pacification of the country is the first task of the present time. Every good emotion should go that way. We want the union back in its spirit and the cooperation of the white intelligence of the late slave states. That is one of my objects in going south to instruct my mind."

"It would have been better for the president," I said, "to have also visited the south as its conqueror and magistrate." The vice president did not retain the south as its conqueror and magistrate." The vice president did not retain from using a government ship or any such perquisite than rich men."

"Are you poorer than when you entered the sensite?"

[Correspondence Pittsburg Dispatch.]
WASHINGTON, March 24—The vicepresident had become miffed at me because I had said somewhere in an idle spir-"It would have been better for the president," I said, "to have also visited the south as its conqueror and magis-trate." The vice president did not recausel had said somewhere in an idle spirit that his name had originally been Jeremiah Coolbath. Idon't know whether I had said this or not. I think somebody else said it, and I repeated it, unintentionally omitting the mark of interrogation. Jerry Black was one of the people who first said it, and Caleb Cushing an other. I should never have repeated it but for the unimportant fact that it was true.

The vice president met me with his usualty cordiality. The Providence that tempers the wind to the shorn lamb enabled me while meekly bowing my head to ask a few questions on the sly. Said Mr. Wilson:

"The name of my father was Coolbath. We were very poor people—farmers. I

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farmers. I a family by the land at their request of shame in those Arkansas men. There is no deergia.

B. Welborn, want gentle good opin where in "Certainly. He came to live with me wood opin where in "I Reep possion of the Sixth regular cavalry. So I am quite alone in the world. I am on my way to the south now, and I hope to get to Texas, where my boy died."

PERSONAL AND PUBLIC RETROSPECT.

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Sort U.S. A. general season John soon laws for his home in Tenneshap per on the old season and and hold through another president to a jet forgotten, and were it and for it remains a feature of the performance in the store of the store of

judge.
THINGS VERY MUCH MIXED.

"I tell you, Gath," continued Mr. Wilson, "political parties are now askew.

Party lines run in one direction, and the rarly lines run in one direction, and the real differences between men in another. There are fully one-half of the democrats who ought to be in our party, and a proportion of our own that we could very well dispense with. People with good intentions toward the whole country and willing to see instances.

through you. That college was nullifica-tion, disunion and secession."

"That's what I shall do. My third and

did you make connection with public life so early and so successfully;"

life so early and so successfully i"
"O, I suppose I was naturally a politician. John P. Hale was raised four miles from me, in New Hampshire. The first campaign I took an interest in was that of 1828, and then I was a red-hot Jackson boy of sisteen. When I came to the United States senate to take my seat in 1855, February 10, there were sixty-one senators and a vacancy. Of seat in 1850, February 10, there were sixty one senators and a vacancy. Of those, thirty-seven are dead. Hamlin is the only one who remains in the senate. I have served twenty years in the senate, and with two hundred and fifty four sen ators, of whom seventy-eight are dead. The last to die was Buckingham. I lived in New Hampshire until I was twenty-one."

"It was Ramsey's."
"Yes, Ramsey prepared the bill. They complain that it was in the interest of express companies. I don't know, Ramsey's defeat was unfartungte. He was a useful man and a hard worker."
"How as to Chandler!"
"Chandler is a strong man, but mighty rough."
"The president," I learn, "or his colorie are very severe on Blaine and

"The president," I learn, "or his co-terie, are very severe on Blaine and Dawes for opposing the force bill?"

"So it is said. Blaine, I believe, is the main object of attack. I met Murragh, who publishes the Washington Republi-can, the other day, and I said to him: "Why are you attacking the late speaker? That won't help harmony." He said to

whole year to believe that the president was meditating a third term."

"I don't care to say much about it to you," said Wilson. "Your intentions are good enough, but you can no more contain anything when it is public news than a regersed ladie. I saw the third term cropping out a good while ago. It first cropping out a good

HARRISBURG, April 2.—General Hartranft has telegraphed to threatened counties, to protect life and property. He says, if they are unable to do so, he will act promptly and efficiently. —A high school girl, in a cross-town car, at Chicago, was heard to remark the other morning: "I don't care a bit; I think its real mean that we should have another dose of cold weather, just as I had got my new spring suit result to put on. It's really too awful," and she stammed her Greek history down in her lap with such force as to throw the car off the track. and (felt that equal justice demanded auch action, Of course I could not re-fuse my signature to the bill; and no vice-president ever mok that responsibility. took that responsibility, took that responsibility, took that responsibility, or took that responsibility. Or took that responsibility, or took that responsibility. Or took that responsibility, or took that responsibility. Or took the responsibility. Or to

SANDERSVILLE. The

IRWINTON.-Mr. Ethel Ogburn, of

overed. He struck her a severe flow on the head with a stick which so injur-ed the nervous system that she now fre-quently has fits. These negroes were ar-rested by an officer, and on their way to jail were intercepted near this place by

unknown parties, and the negroes taken from him. Since toat day nothing has been heard of them, and the finding of these bones probably explains the mystery that has enshrouded their fate.—

MARIETTA-Marietta is to have a spell

been killed in Newton county this year.

— A ripe strawberry has made its appearance. It grew on Perry's place.

The clover and grass patches present an attractive appearance. — The city council sent fifty dollar; to the caradó suffects of McDoffie county. — Judge T. M. Merriwether, of this county, has one of the finest milk cows in middle Georgia.

Bulloch counties note a conventor.
Oak Grove church on the 10th.—There of the small grain crop is unusually large, and promises ar abundant yield.
—The gris and boys of Sandersvillingh-school had a spelling bee and the boys won by one word.—Heratal and Commission.

Dawson.—A sewing society and spel-BAXLEY.-The Altamaha river baxley.—The Altamaha river was higher a few days ago than at any time since Harrison's freshet in 1840.—Five fine deer were killed a few evenings since.—Gov. Smith has commissioned all the county officers except the tax collector, although the grand jury recommended a new election.—Eustman Times. the senate?"
Well, sir, when I entered upon public mended a new election.—Eustman Times.

TALBOTTON.—Three sons of Ham attempted to break jail, but were foiled.

—One dozen wagons passed through here loaded with cotton for Geneva. There was some forty bales, and the entire caravan belonged to John H. McCoy.—W. W. Baggett died on March 28th, from a gunshot wound received in the left leg just below the knee, on the 15th of February. He refused to have the leg amputated.—Standard.

NEWNAN.—A lady in Newnan has a

"Well, sir, when I entered upon public life I had a house and \$1,000. I would sell all I possess now for \$6,000 and be glad to get it."

Then I shook hands with the genial and soft hearted vice-president, and trust that the irresistable disposition to make you hear him in the spirit will be over-ruled to his comfort and your instruc-

THE FORCE BILL.

Colloquy Between the Attorny-Gen eral and Justices Bradley, Clifford and Strong.

Washington, April 2.—There was a colloquy between the attorney general and the justice in Williams' closing argument on the force bill. Mr. Justice Bradley said he supposed congress would enact a law making it a felony to c. Mr. Wisson?

"Certainly. He came to live with me to the word of the compromise."

"Then you approve of the Louisiana died at my house in 1866, ut the age of \$22. My only son died at Austin, Texas, after the close of the war, an officer of the Sixth regular cavalry. So I am quite alone in the world. I am on my any to the south now, and I hone to get to Texas, where my boy died."

"PRESONAL AND PUBLIC RETROSPECT. The hale old gentleman of sixty-three, one of the most imposing figures in public life—large, erect, and full of color as a clingstone peach—said that he had explained the above things freely in-order to hayd dong with them.

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"My narcestor," he said, "was either to have a darked the property of the government to be permanded to getter as to one the white house?"

"How to you think of West, who there is a good deal of the difference there is Casey's desire for the senate fast one of principle the property of

there was no necessity to exercise them. Just as it was necessary to exercise cer-tain powers during the rebellion, never before exercised, so now it was necessary to exercise powers to maintain the results wrought of that rebellion. The fifteenth emendment confers upon the colored people the right to vote. Unless congress has the power to entorce
the guarantee it is of no yaine whatever.
Mr. Justice Chifford said in his state,
Maine, the colored man always had the
right to vote. He would ask the attorney goneral whether if two indictments were found of consciracy, one to prevent a colored man and the other a white man

MARIETTA—Marietta is to have a spelling bee. — The girl babies in Marietta number two to one over boy babies—Miss Noona Green has a quilt cantaining 3,328 pieces, and one star'in the center has 1,440 pieces in it—Col. W. H. Sparks lectured on "Enterprise" to a large audience—Sixteen miles of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad is graded. —Journal.

Americus—Hancock smacks his lips over a miess of English peas. — Dupont Guerry will deliver the memorial address on the 30th. —Republican.

GREENSBORO—A gentleman of this city received an order for three bushels from voting, would the circuit courts of the Unit of States have jurisdiction of both cases.

The attorney general—They would in the case of the black man. I don't contend that they would in the case of the city received an order for three bushels of Bermuda grass roots,—*Herald*, ALBANY—From Col. Schlatter we learn that Pineywoods creek, Alapaha and Sa tilla rivers were about four feet highe tilla rivers were about four feet higher than ever before inown. Pineywoods creek invaded the pine forests and washed up immense pine trees that stood high and dry and away beyond any supposed disturbance by the surging floods, and carried them over and upon the track of the road.—News.

Covington.—Thousands of birds have been killed in Newton county this year.

A ripe strawberry has made its ap-Mr. Justice Clifford- Then colored men

Mr. Justice Clifford—Then colored men have more rights in the United States court than white men.

The attorney general—That does no follow. The consistiution does not confer upon white people the right to you but it does upon solored people, and thence the power of congress arises to protect them in that right. He disclaimed asserting that negroes have greater rights than whites, but these amendments took them from a condition of slavery guaranteed them equal rights

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"Do the Adams family of your state belong to the class you have named?" but he would not insist that it could be mightly sight of mischief."

"Yet Charles Ryancis, S.F., still considereshimself a republican, and I be read to the would not insist that it could be maintained if the deprivation of the right to vote at congressional election could be maintained if the deprivation of the right to vote was at a state election.

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Executive Department Notes.

Commissioned—instices of the peace—W. G. Crain, #98d district Heard county; J. L. Parker, 1255th district Wayne A new election—At the January elec-

to for county officers in Irwin county, R. W. Bell and Harrison Chaney received the same number of votes for coroner and tied. The secretary of state having certified these facts to the executive department, the governor ordered that the facts be communicated to the ordinary of facts be communicated to the oruman.

Irwin county, and a new election ordered by him as the law directs.

Beecher on the Stand.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] [By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

New York, April 2 — Extracts from Beecher's töstimony apeaking of Mrs. Titton: I had a life long affection of respect and esteem for her. I had the utmost respect and affection for her as a christian woman and wife and mother, but no affection in any other connection. Nothing occurred on either 10th or 17th between Mrs. Tilton and me that and impressed itself on my mind up so December, 1870. There had never been any undue familiarity between us, and I never directly or indirectly solicited improper proposals from her. I never had any favors from her, it would be impossible with such a woman. I never had sible with such a woman. I never had carnal intercourse or connection during that time with Mrs. Tilton.

The Mining Regions. By Telegraph to the Constitution MAUCH CHAUNCH, April 2.-The re ports from the mining regions, in the upper end of Carbon county, state that all is quiet again. The raiders have gone to their homes, but had they continued in their lawless demonstrations, the sheriff would have called a large posse of men in this place, and arrested them in-mediately. mediately.
Should the raiders again start, the sheriff will act promptly, and suppress

Emanuel constr.

Rev. P. J. Pipkin, of Washington county, to Miss Fannie O. Knight, of Columbus.

T. J. Mims, Jr., to Miss M. Elizabeth Smith, of Washington county.

W. W. Carnes to Miss Lila K. Payne, of Macon. Fing Presentation. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] CHARLESTON, April 2.—The flag sen

of Macon.

J. D. Whelcher, of Calumbus, to Miss Linnie Copeland, of Russell county, Alabams, in the Summerville road, five miles from Rome, the preacher on horse-back and the couple on Icot. from Boston to the Washington light infantry, of Charleston, was presented at the fair, to-night, by Messrs. Hall and White, of Boston, in the presence of an immense concourse, amid enthusiastic demonstrations of feeling. DIED IN GEORGIA. Mrs. Fletcher Northcutt, of Cobb W. M. Threlkeld, of Schley county Protect Life and Property. Aged 78.

Mrs. Mary C. Long, of Manon.
R. L. Lewis, of Greene county.

Mrs. Mary T. Morrison, of Augus (By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

John Mitchel. By Telegraph to The Const JERSEY CITY, April 2.—The pont to the Irish societies parada r to John Mitchel on next by as been refused. By Telegraph to The One

Col. M. Dickerson, of Island Shoals, Henry county, to Miss Cilla Harper, of Atlanta:

Mr. Joln Merrett and Miss Nancy Williams, of Greene county, Ga.
C. L. Youmans to Miss Agnes Blith of Appling county.

Appling county.

J. A. Moody to Miss Ada Johnson, of Appling county.

J. R. Morris to Miss Alice Smith, of

ORITUARY.

SAFFOLD—Died, in Madison, Gr., on the morning of April 2d, at half-past one, the venerable and much esteemed Mrs. Ann and in the eighty-third year of her age. She as born in Greene county, on 8th of Bath in the eighty-third year of her age. She was born in Greene county, on Sth of January, 1798, married the late Judge Adam G. Sa rold in December, 1813; located in the wills, e of Madison in January, 1814, and the room she has occupied near sixty years has been severed. We reverence h r oper grave, as she was old, and we honor her be ause she was noble and useful. During life she made her name respected and not it is honored when she is dead.

The funeral will be from the Methodis Church, in Madison, Georgia, on Sunday,
April 4th, at 11 a. m., when it is thoped friends and admirers, Rev. Dr. Speer, of present and join in the solemn services
Mudison Home Journal.

TEN CENT COLUMN.

NEWNAN.—A lady in Newnan has a quilt with 6,783 pieces in it.—Newnan wants a spelling match.—Pomp Haney and Jim Cooper, colored, were convicted of murder in Heard Superior Court, and sentenced to be hung on the 14th of May.—Herald. Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sale,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Round," &c., will
be inserted in this column at Ten Cents a
line, each insertion.

BAll advertisements in this column
must be paid for in advance; and none will
be taken for less than thirty cents. T. R. RIPLEY'S AUCTION WILL

IRWINTON.—Mr. Ethel Ogburn, of Wilkinson county, 70 years of age, was ejected by a United States marshal, and his gcods thrown into the road. The land was sold by the marshal, and Ogburn refused to give possession.—The prisoners open the jall for the grand jury to inspect it.——About four miles from this town, in a southwestern direction, the skeletons of two human beings were found some time since, in a situation and A commence at 10 o'clock this morning and at 7 o'clock at night. Goods at cost next week at private sale.

April 3, 1875—dis THE ORME HAS REMOVED HIS OFfice from the Capitol building to No. Broad street, corner of Walton.

HAVING AN EXPERIENCE FOR twenty years in the manufacture of Bricks, I desire to obtain a place as superintending said business. Piace or partner no objection.

I. GLATA... apr2-d3:

the skeletons of two human beings were found some time since, in a situation and a position, which has convinced all who vic wed the bones, that they were the victims of vengeance of Judge Lynch. They were found some distance from the road on a small stream of water, in a thicket, and one of them when found had a rope around its neck, and was lying under a tree, which was probably used for a g.llows. The other one was probably shot. Persons who have examined these skeletons are of the opinion that they are the mortal remains of two negross, who four or five years ago committed an assault upon a widow and her daughters by the name of Kemp, living near there, inflicting injuries upon one of them from which she has never recovered. He struck her a severe blow on the shead with a stick which so injur-FOR BENT-NUMBER ONE GRANITE Block, Broad street, with or without street, with or without S. W. LEE. apri-d6t

WANTED—ONE WHO IS CAPABLE to manage an Engine, Saw and Planer. Apply to apr2—dtr EDWARD PARSONS. DUCATIONAL.—A SMALL NUMBER of girls will be received as boarders, to attend the Atlanta Public Schools or lo private instruction. Apply, through Post office or at No. 181 McDonough street. mar 24—dtf W. H. HUNT.

FOR SALE -WE ARE RECEIVING frequent orders for our illustrated serial, Minnie Moreland. We have also copies of "Annie Sinclair," by Kingshack, a well known sensation writer. Inclose 25 cents, and a copy of either will be sent postpaid. Address W. A. HEMPHILL & CO., Atlanta Ga. The "Maniac Lover" will appear soon.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TWO ELEGANT RONT ROOMS

FOR RENT---LOW. THE ROOMS ARE SUITABLE FOR stores of any kind, and located by the bridge, on the principal thoroughfare of the city. App'y to

JAMES P. HARRISON & CO. Last Chance. MAYSON & NORMAN will sell THIS EVENING at 3 o'clock, Fine Gold

Watches, Chrins, Branch and State is for the Jewelry, Rings, etc. This rale is for the ladies sepecially. The clusing sale will be ladies sepecially. The clusing sale will be ladies sepecially. To clock. All goods warranted.

T. C. MAYSON, Auctioneer. THE CANNON HOUSE RE-OPENED Thankful for five years patronage, I announce to the public that on Monday next, nounce to the public that on Monday next, April 5th, I will re-open the Cannon House. I shall run it also as a private boarding house. There will be rooms, buth furnished and unfurnished, for families. The best of a

DR. F. M. MADISON

HAS ROOMs at the National Hotel, where he proposes to treat BALDNESS Free of Charge!

Unclaimed Freight at Auction. W ILL be so'd by Mayson & Norman, on Friday morning, April 30th, at ten o'c'ock, all the Unclaimed Freight of Southern Express Co. Sales pasitive. Terms Cash. T. C. MAYSON, Auctioneer. F. F. COULTER, Agent. Atlanta, G., Maych 31, 1873.

election case of Dr. M. J. Jones, va Pat Doris, quo. warranto to show by what right he. Doris exercised the duafes of a member of council, arter drawing a jury. His ease was conduced until the 10th.—Constitutionalist.

—The Female minstrels performance could have been witnessed by the most fastidious.—Billy Emmett, of the female minstrels, strack his wife, Miss Latie itoward a heavy blow in the face, because she returned a third encore.—Consolict.

RINGGOLD.—The Catoosa springs will open about the middle of June.—A considerable amount has been subscribed to the cotton factory.—Courier.

GRIFFIN.—Twenty new councils of the United Friends of Temperance or ganized in the past few months.—A Butts county man has sixty living grandchildren, and twenty-two dead, thirty-nine living great-grandchildren. He lost nine grand sons, two sons and one son-in law in the late war.—News.

The resignation of Mr. W. M. Cline, as notary public, was not accepted by the governor.—Messenger.

Macon.—The Macon Volunteers celebrate their seuij centennial anniversary.—Washington Dessau delivers the address on memorial day.—Joe Plant, a negro desperado, arrested.—Telegraph and Messenger.

CARROLLIOZ.—Carrollton wants a spelling bee.—George West who lives four miles out, raised in 1874, twelve hundred bushels of cornflwith forty-three days work.—Doe West plants 110 acres and four miles out, raised in 1874, twelve hundred bushels of cornflwith forty-three days work.—Doe West plants 110 acres and four miles out, raised in 1874, twelve hundred bushels of cornflwith forty-three days work.—Doe West plants 110 acres and four miles out, raised in 1874, twelve hundred bushels of cornflwith forty-three days work.—Doe West plants 10 acres and business of cornflwith forty-three days work.—Doe West plants 10 acres and business of cornflwith forty-three days work.—Doe West plants 10 acres and business of cornflwith forty-three days work.—Doe West plants 10 acres and business of cornflwith forty-three days work.—Doe West plants 10 acres and business of c

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. STATE OF GRORGIA,

ATLANTA, GA., March 31, 1875. Ordered, That the above be published as Sheriff's sales for Futon county, Geor is, are published, and that the sale be made or said 4th of May, 1875, by George W. Adair. Auctioneer, for the State. JAMES M. SMITH, Governor. By the Governor: By the Governor: J. W. WARREN,

Secretary Executive Departments

GEORGIA, Campbell county. Ordinary's Office, April 1, 1874.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

WHEREAS, James E. Crane having, in proper form, applied to me for permanent letters of administration on the estate of J. M. Loften, inte of said county, deceased;

This is to cite all and singular, the creditors and next of kin of J. M. Loften, to be tors and appear at my office, within the time allowed by law, and show cause, if any they can, why permanent administration should not be granted to James E. Crane on J. M. Loften's estate,

apra-wiw Cows! Cows!! Cows!!!

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THE SECOND SALE OF COWS THAT have been in the City Pound forty-eight hours ave in number—will take place to the highest bidder for cash, at the Found, in rear of the Station House, on TUESDAY, the 6th day of April, 1875, between the legal hours of sale, unless somer redeemed by their owners. J. A. ANDERSON,

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Domestic Department cases 3-4 Petersboro' Bleached Shirting 6 cents per yard.
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cases 4-4 Bay State Bleached Shirtings
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10 cents per yard. 5 cases 4-4 Western Product Bleachd Shirtings at 10 cents per yard. 5 cases 4-4 Statesville Bleached Shirtings a 10 cents per yard. 5 cases 4-4 Eagle XX Bleached Shirting a 11 cents per yard.

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30 cents per yard.

2 cases 9-4 Allendale Brown Sheeting all cents per yard.

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O cases Assorted Best Standard Printic
the following brands: Merrimec, Ilens, American, Brighton, Bunns,
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Putchasers please ask for brands.

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We are making specialties of the toller 50 pieces Turkey Red Table Damasks at 5 cents per yard.

2 cases 11-4 White Houey-Comb Quills 8 Scente, worth \$1 25. A very largelles of Marseilles Quilts from \$1 50 up. 100 dozen Towels from \$1 20 to \$5 perds. Full lines of Napkins, Doylies, Lines, Crashes, &c., at greatly reduced prices

Our White Goods Depart ment Is full and complete, comprising Figure, Marseilles, Swisses, Mulls, Nalmooks, Jaco-nets, Plain and Checked Cambries, Take

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Handkerchiefs at 80 cts to \$1 per sent
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500 dozen Latest Styles Ladies' Scarishine
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FULL LINES OF Oil Cloths, Rugs, Shades, Uphoistery Mattings,

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We respectfully call attention to popular Store. We adhere strictly to 0 PRICE, and our endeavors to good articles at very too prices made at the prices and carefully and codern again carefully and codern again carefully and codern again carefully and carefully and carefully again.

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DAILY CONSTITUTION. A MINISTER'S WIFE. CONTROL PARTY OF CO. See Daily and Weekly Constitution for pecimen of our "news." maril-ly

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while I was absent in attendance upon our second general conference at St. Louis, Mo. Having finished her domestic duties and Flaving finished her domestic duties and Flaving finished her domestic duties and Flaving finished her described work, and only exclaiming: "what a pin in any head" expired instantly. During her last years, next to her children, her delight was in an orphan asylum over which sne presided; and upon my first visit to her fresh grave I found these orphan noursers gathered around it, and weeping far a mother gone—a memorial, more preclous far, than the jewels of a queen. She was one of many deplicates of Sulomon's inspired conception of a true woman—concerning whom we

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See sale of real state ordered by Goveror Smith.
Two elegant front rooms for rent, low.
Snow has north in Russet apples.
Ripley's auction at 10 a. m., and 7 p. m.
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Baldness treated free of charge.
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Are you going west?
Cu olers waited.
Laties custom-made shoes.
Last chance for jewelry.
Cannon house reopened.

First.—About three o'clock this morning a dense smore was seen issuing from the sore of R. R. Payne, corner of Pryor and Hunter strees.
It appears to have been turning for some time about the ceo'c of the building, and in the vicinity of the engine. The fire is a paysed to have been caused by the engine. The fire is a paysed to have been caused by the engine. The fire is a paysed to have been caused by the engine. The fire is a paysed to have been caused by the engine. The fire is a paysed to have been caused by the engine. The fire is a paysed to have been caused by the engine. The fire is a paysed to have been caused by the engine. The fire is a paysed to have been caused by the engine. The fire is a paysed to have been caused by the engine. The fire is a paysed to have been caused by the engine. The fire is a paysed to have been caused by the engine. The fire is a paysed to have been caused by the engine. The fire is a paysed to have been caused by the engine of the fire is a paysed to have been caused by the engine of the fire is a paysed to have been caused by the engine of the fire is a paysed to have been caused by the engine of the fire is a paysed to have been caused by the engine of the fire is a paysed to have been caused by the engine of the fire is a paysed to have been caused by the engine of the fire is a paysed to have been caused by the engine of the fire is a paysed to have been caused by the engine of the fire is a paysed to have been caused by the engine of the fire is a paysed to have been caused by the engine of the fire is a paysed to have been caused by the engine of the fire is a paysed to have been caused by the engine of the fire is a paysed to have been caused by the engine of the fire is a paysed

Prayer meeting in Trinity church, at 9:30, this morning. 9:30, this morning.

Dr. F. H. Orme has removed his office to No. 18 Broad street, corner of Walton street Ripley's crockery anction takes place at 10 o'clock s. m. and 7 p. m. to-day. N xt week he will offer goods at private sale. The Albany B ass Band Serenad

Comport for the bald-headed! Relief for the scalpless! Joy to the hair-bereaved ones, Dr. F. M. Madison is at the Navional Hotel, where he proposes to treat ba'dness free of charge. His in tito is "no cure, no pay," and he follows it out strictly. He stops the hair from falling out and cures dandruff and scalp discases. Make way for the bald-headed class!

There will be services in the German Latheran chu ch to-morrow, at 10:30 a.m., in the German language, at \$3:30 p. m., in the Finglish language by Rev. J. F. Probst, of Newberry county, S. C.

Follows Constitution:—Please correct the infpression that a notice in your pase regard, that "Capt. Foreaere and family defined considerable annoyance. And much oblige, respectfully, Mrs. G. J. FOREACKE.

Jas P. Harrison & Co., offer for rent two clegant front roms on Broad street, near the bridge. The rooms are well induced for side rooms, or will make the scale of the state, and that he expected to be so identified as long as he lived; that to be so identified as long as he lived; that COMPORT for the bald-headed! Relief for

THE SPELLING BEE. ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

MURDER WILL OUT. Young Man Arrested on the Charge of Killing and Robbing the Man Found
Dead in the Woods

ounty.

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THEM—AWARD OF THE Goods, and the control of the direction of his domical.

"Do you know whether he is at home?" was next asked in a deeply interested manner by the man, who listened eagerly for the The spelling contest has proven fully as immense a success in Ailanta, as it has in other communities. It is something new to our community, and as it furnished it is for the immense a success in Ailanta, as it has in other communities. It is something new to our community, and as it furnished it is furnished it is in the course of matural himself, laying and the interest of the contest were opened the theatre is unusual; everybody wanted to see it. A perfect rush was made upon before divergoers and long before the cheriess were opened the theatre is, because the cheries were opened the theatre is brilliart as malleuse as our city can affect in the course of natural and trust in Providence, when, glancing at the man's lock, he saw such a beamingly happy capter in the galleries. None of the noisy elements were present, and everything passed off as free from disturbance, as could have been desired. The proceeds of the contest will be given to "The Benevolent Association, and we are glad to know that they cannot fall to realize a handsome donation.

THE COMMITTEES.

Was next saked in select home, for he is here. I am Doctor Harris," was the response.

"Oh! well then that's all right." And as the man begins of "shade begins to "should his ground and trust in the course of the man which his ground and trust in Providence, when, glancing at the man's tace, he saw such a beamingly happy captured in at all, were compelled to secure seats in the galleries. None of the noisy elements were present, and everything passed off as free from disturbance, as could have been desired. The proceeds of the contest will be given to "The Benevolent Association," when the man's voice quavered with emotion, and a such that the committees were in their places, and everything in the doctor was so relieved of his apprehensions in reference to a fight, that he est about preparing, immediately, to join

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Professor Mallon aext advanced and stated that the spelling would be divided into two classes, wife Mr. Marshai v. Clarke as captain of one, and Col. I. W. Avery, cap-

Nor Commetting w A Short Talk to the Point.

captain of one, and Col. I. W. Avery, captain of the other. The first contest would be between the classes. The two would be spelt around five times. Each contestant, as he missed, being required to go to the foot of sheelass. After the five words the case would be divided into half. The first, or head half would then be conneted, and wictory would be awarded to that captain who had the largest number of followers remaining in it. The spellers were then arranged in a line across the stage, Colone Avery heading the column, with Mr. Clarke next to him. After Clarke, was an Avery man, then a Clarke mao, and so on throughout the line. The contestants numbered the first words, which he did in a very amusing manner, ordering his "boos" to turn out their toes, keep in order, stop talking, etc. which convulsed the audience. Monitor Fry, with his stick, escorted each warrior as he fell to the foot. We may state in this connection that during the contest many references were made, both by Professor Staton and spellers to the committee. Several times the speller, was sustained and kept his place, but we have not the space to give these references.

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A VALUEBLE FIR was received and put on exhibition yesterday at the fair. Mr. C. Herbst, the accomplished librarian of the Atlants Young Men's Library, presented an Atlants Presented and Atlants of Christians of Lawrence and Christians of the Presented Atlants Atlants Atlants Constants of the Men's Atlants Atlants Constants of the Men's Atlants Atlants Constants of the Men's Atlants Constants of the Men's Atlants Atlants Constants of the Men's Atlants Atlants Constants of the Men's Atlants of the Men's Atlants Constants of the Men's Atlants of the M

THE COURTS. The Supreme Court—Civil Bus before Julie Hopkiss—Pro-ceedings of the United States Courts.

Supreme Court. SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, April 2, 1875. CHATTAHOOCHEE CIRCUIT.

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No. 25. Argument concluded.
No. 1. Robert Badkins vs Wm. S. Robinson, marshal. Habeas corpus, from Muscogee. Argued. Benning & Benning; Russell & Russell, for plaintiff in error. Peabody & Brannon, C. H. Williams, contra.
No. 8. Withdrawn.
No. 25. Continued.
No. 25. Howard Manufacturing company et al, vs Water Lot company. Equity, from Muscogee. Argued. R. J. Moses; Blanford & Garrard, for plaintiffs in error. H. L. Benning, contra.

The United States vs. Tallulah Sanders.
Information for illigit retailing. Bond forfeited for the non-appearance of the defend-Tetted for the non-appearance of the defendant.

Same vs. Joseph H. Brown. Information to fillicit distilling and retailing. Trial. Verdict, not guitty. Garriell for the defense.

Same vs. Willis Dudley. Information for illicit distilling. Order granted, forfeiting bond, for non-appearance of defendant.

Same vs. Wat Williamson, John Prat r, LeRoy Pence. Exhonoraturs entered on bonds.

Same vs. Howell H. Thomas. Information, for illicit distilling. Gartrell and Thrasher for defense. Pending the trial of this case court adjourned until this morning.

Judge Erskine announced yesterday in open court that his honor, Justice Bradley, of the Supreme Court of the United States, would be here on the 10th of May to hold the circuit court. Also that about the last of next week he would adjourn court and go to Savannah. From now until that time no business will be taken up in the circuit court, but will be confined to the district court. The traverse jury in the former court was discharged yesterday. IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

Fulton Superior Court.
HOS. JOHN L. HOPKINS, JUDGE. Court met yesterday morning at 8:30 Court met yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

The following cases were taken up:
Austin Thomas vs. Harry Hodges. Trial Verdiet for plaintiff for 8:100. L. J. 6lenn & Son, for plaintiff.
P. A. Jenkins, administrator, etc., vs. the mayor and council of Atlanta. Ejectment. Trial. Verdiet for the defendant.

James M. Smith, governor, vs. J. H. Townsend and W. S. Townsend, J. M. Allen and J. M. Thomas. Seire facias. Rule made absolute and judgment entered up against the surelies for 83,000 and costs. This is the bond that J. H. Townsend gave upon an indictment found against him for

The Fashions on Fifth Avenue.

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On Fifth Avenue, yesterday, the displayed later and participate a glance at many beautiful spring toilets. This, however, was not insuled to spring garments, or whether many of the magnificent velvet suits in wear had, in consequence of the severe winter, only just been brought to light, cannot be affirmed, but one may incline to the latter supposition, as many of the toilets appeared as though they had just been imported and unpacked. The greater number of customers were a combination of purple faille and velvet, and of purple matelasse and faille. Some very showy toilets were of dark blue velvet and faille. In spite of the Parisian authorities announcement that the use of jet beads were on the decline, the fair sex do not seem willing to abandon the showy mode, for the new silk cuirasses, aprons, and even underskirts, are covered with jet. A number of black faille beads, and the lace heavily worked with the latter. Many of the spring bonntes were worn with a purple velvet suit; it was made of white chip, and trimmed with blue steel of this bonnet, in front of the crown, in there were two small ostrich thes, one supple and the other lilac; from the

Muscoges. Argued. R. J. Moses; Blandord & Garrard, for plaintiffs in error. H.
L. Benning, contra.

No. 39. Louis Pitman vs Swift, Murphy & Co. Assumpst, from Muscoges. Argued. Blanford & Garrard, for plaintiffs in error. No appearance contra.

At the conclusion of the argument of Mr. Blanford the court adjourned until until 10 o'clock, a. m., to-morrow.

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the objects of higher honors and louder
praise, but when the accidents of fortune and success shall no longer decide.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

ATEANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, April 9, 1875. Cotton closed dull at 15 (a15) cents.
RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY, Bules. By wagon. 00
By Air-Line Railroad. 27
Atlanta & West Point Railroad. 35
By Georgia Railroad. 01
By Central Railroad. 01
By Western and Atlantic Railroad. 00 Total 63
Receipts previous 60,393 Total 60,456
Stock on hand September 1 102
Grand total 6

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Albert's, etc., which they are selling at greatly reduced prices.

Call and see them.

The Kinwood collaria/made so that the corners cannot turn up. It holds its shape mader all circumstances.

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At Robinson's, 43 Whitehall street, may be found a good stock of Custom made Boots and Shoes for Ladies, Misses and Children, at low prices. to which attention is respectfully called.

Splendid Black Silks from \$1.00 up to \$5.00.

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Try my 40 cents Black Grenadines, worth \$5 cents.

All the novelties in Dress Goods just op nevest style.

Also, a the same time and place, one hundred and one-fourth acres (100½), as the property of L. L. Landrum. Levied on by virtue of a fi. fa. issued from Fayette Superior Court, in favor of George C. Looney. A B. Brown, tenant in possession, notified. This March 31, 1875.

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queer vocabulary.

The dubious monosyllable he'd floor with perfect case,
And go through words assquipedal like lightning through scheese.

You couldn't weave a spell, with any common alphabet,
By which to capture Ephraim, or put him in a sweat:

in a sweat;
And his admirers frequently remarked of Eph, that he
Could speil the china-glyphics off from a chest of tea. chest of tea.

The people cease to find, in spelling schools, their worted fun.

What show was there against this orthographic gating-gun,

That moved down all before it, with a rat-

tling fusilade consonants and vowels punctilliously ar rayed?

Just at 'he culmination of Ephraim's re-

He took a part in a spelling school in an adjoining town,
Full soon the some survivors of that orthographic war
Were Ephraim and a school-girl, his sole

competitor.

With equal ardor, twixt these two, raged the uncertain fight,
Where victory might perch, at last, was quite indefinite.
With equal nerve they came to time, and accurately placed
The insidious silest letter, and the dipthong Janus-faced.

that girl were cast.

The cabalistic letters dropped from her lips so fast.
Vale likewise for a long time was the effort to suppress

Ephe's "ary tongues that syllabled" tough
words withsuch success.

The andience was excited. "Stick to him
Nis!" some cried.

The frequenters of the Italian theater in that capital scarcely remember any ovation comparable to that given on that occasion. After the second act, a magnificent diadem of diamonds and sapphires, worth 40,000 francs, was presented to the diva by the subscribers. The emperor and the whole imperial family honored the representation with their presence.

-In getting out our Beecher-trial re-port we employ ten competent journalists, eight shorthand writers, one descrip-tive writer, one man to manage the corps, and a regiment of American district tele-graph boys, who keep up constant com-munication with the Eagle office and the court room. The short-hands commence each session by "taking," each in his turn, notes for ten minutes; before the eighth man has been reached in the round of short hand writing the notes of the first of short hand writing the notes of the first man are written out and on their way to the Eagle office, and he is prepared to commence the round again.—Brooklyn

—All the people in a Paris house were startled one night by a tremendous noise made in an upper apartment. Rushing of the deeps they saw a man coming down four steps at a time. He was ar-rested, half dead with fear. He was a thief, had made his way in with a false key, and feeling his way about the apart-ments from room to room to find valuaments from room to room to find valua-bles, had come upon some strange, soft, movable, upright thing in the middle of a room. He felt it, passed his hand higher and higher and felt a face, cold as ice. Frightened, eager to escape, he could not find his way to the door, and in his flight upset every article of furni-ture in the apartment. Then they all went up and found the tenant of the fourth floor hanged in his room.

Athough most folks have given it up for the present, at least, as a bad job, the heir apparent and the princess endeavored to relieve the Lenten tedium with amusements of one sort or another.

They went to the theatre once or twice deavored to relieve the Lenten tedium with amusements of one sort or another. They went to the theatre once or twice a week, and even gave a ball in their own house, to the great scandal of the high church world. There seems to be no doubt that Sir Arthur Helps' death was caused by catching cold at the prince of Wales' levee. It is a cruet ordeal for a man to stand for hours in cold waiting rooms in a thin uniform and bareheaded. The whole system of levees and draw. no doubt that Sir Arthur Helps' death was caused by catching cold at the prince of Wales' levee. It is a cruer ordeal for a man to stand for hours in cold waiting rooms in a thin uniform and bareheaded. The whole system of levees and drawing rooms is said to be perfectly barbarous, and some more civilized method of enabling the sovereign to receive the homage of her principal subjects ought to te devised. The West-end doctors have a busy time after every drawing room, and many a lady owes a serious illness, if not death, to her loyal devotion.

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MARKET REPORTS.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. (By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

New YORK, April 2.—Cotton du'l; sales 3,000 bales; upbands 16%; Orleans 17.
Futures opened quiet and steady; April 16 9-16at6 19-32; May 16 31-32; June 17 5-16a 17 11-32; July 17 9-16a17%.
Flour quiet and steady, Wheat firmer and advancing; Corn a shade firmer. Pork firm at \$21 25. Lard quiet; steam 14%. Turpentine heavy at 35%. Rosin \$2 05a\$2 10 for strained. Freights quiet.
Stocks dull and unsettled. Money 4% Gold 14%. Exchange—long \$4 85%; short \$4 88%; Governments—little doing. State bonds quiet.

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LIVERPOOL, April 2, noon—Cotton active and firmer; middling uplands 8; middling Orleans 83%; sales 15,000 bales, including 2,000 for speculation and export; sales for the week 61,000 bales, of which 11,000 were for export and 5,000 for speculation; stock 908,001, including 544,000 American; receipts for the week 143,000 bales, including 75,000 American; actual export 6,000; afloat 426,000, including 209,000 American; sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below good ordinary shipped in March or April 8; do. delivered in April or May 7 15 16; do. nothing below low middlings delivered in April or May 7 15-16; do. delivered in June or July 8 3-16; sales to-day include 8,000 bales American.

Atlanta Wholesale Price Current

sck, 7828; Georgia indrond bonds, sock, dants and West Point Railroad stock, arth, allenta and West Point Editord, ands, 9029. Central Editord at 24 5528; avanual bonds St.

Pork—73c gross, per car load.

deef cattle 250c.

Dried Fruit—Feaches unpealed is 650c;

arches unpealed is 61s7; peaches pealed 10

14:; apples pealed 647c.

Butter—country 18a25; Tennessee 25a30.

Beaswar—7a87s. y-grown chickens 25a27; geese, ne coop; ducks 25a30, thanta Grocery Market. white \$1 03a\$1 05.

17 00; family 16 25a8 50; extra 25a8 25; euper ine 25 03.

Bacon-new s. c. hams 144a14; clear rib sides 13; clear sides 133,; shoulders 10.

Bulk Meat—clear rib sides 1234; shoulders 309; hams 1234; boulders 309; hams 1234.

Lard—tierces 16a164; kegs and cans 17; buckets 17.

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8300 -poor man's \$3 50; laundry \$2 50 nglish crown \$3 75.

Molasses—Black strap 50.
The word with such success of a hundred spelling schools, replied.

In fact, though, they were laying for Ephraim. He got The word that choke the Welshman when mortar froungue at Babel. A word without a vowel.

An shen but crept o'er his face when Ephraim heard her spelli.

Synch-bound upon a ragged edge of conson They buried him with his spelling book and a feeling of relie.

BREVITIES.

—There is but one of the little Halan girls so recently born in Baltimore left.
—DeMurska is said to have made \$27, 600 out of her recent opera season in New Orleans.
—In Minnesota recently, it is said, 800 focust eggs were found in a single peck of earth.
—To make an ounce of ettar of roses about 230,000 roses, weighing 57 pounds, are required.
—Bessic Turner will never be a success for Turner will never be a success as a mustery maid. She sleeps too soundly to be entrusted with the care of children.—Boston News.
—Moody, the revivalist, is said by a londow writer to have shrewdness and presence of mit d, a very familiar style and a good deal of Yankee sang-froul.
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doz \$3 00.
Lime—35a50; hydraulic \$1 50.
Cement—\$3 50a\$4.
Concentrated Lye, per case, \$8 50; potash, per case, \$8 00.
Copperas—4c.
Kerosene Oli—18a20.
Blacking—35a70
Candles—17\$.
Axie Grease—per dozen, \$1 50¹
Table Salt—per dozen, \$1 50.
Nails—For 12d, 10d, \$3 80. 25c per keg additional for diminishing sizes.
Powder—per keg rific \$6 50; blasting \$4 50.
Shot—drop, per bag, \$2 40; buck, per bag, \$3 75. \$3 75.*
Iron—Bar iron \$3 50; axes \$11a13 50; steel 20a22; shovels—Ames' 12a\$14 50; horse and mule shoes 7a8; horse shoe nails 20a30. Scofield Rolling Mill standard sizes by carload standard sizes \$2 90a3 00; by carload sundry sizes \$3 1aa5 90; plow steel 44a6.
Leather—Sole, nemiock, good damaged 264 a28; good 29a33; white oak 40a50; black upper 40a55.

per 40a55.

Wool—Washed 35a50c; unwashed 35c.

Yarn—\$1 20.
Seeds—Clover \$9 00; timothy \$4 50; or chard grass \$3 25; blue grass \$2; herd's gras 2 25; Hungarian millet \$2.

as ice. Frightened, eager to escape, he could not find his way to the door, and in his flight upset every article of furniture in the apartment. Then they all went up and found the tenant of the fourth floor hanged in his room.

— The London gossips complain of a dull season from a social point of view.

Athough most folks have given it up for the present, at least, as a bad job, in. 24.

Flannels—white Misa40; red 20a40; shaker
50a60.

PRINTS—Amoskeag Si; Arnold's specialty
10; Albion 9; Ancona Sa9; Bedford 7is
Si; Conestoga Sia9; Dunnell's 9; Garner's 9; Hartel's 9; Sprague Sia9; Gloucester Sia9; Simpson's black 9; Simpson's
grays 9; American Sia9; Freeman's side
bands S; Allen's Sia9;
BROWN EREFINES AND SHIFTINGS.
ROSWEll Mills—44 sheeting 10; 7-8 Si;
yarus \$1 20; sewing and knitting thread 50c.
Augusta and Graniteville—3-4 shirting
7 cents per yard; 7-8 shirtings Si per
yard; 4-4 sheetings 10 per yard; 7-5 drill
10 per yard.
Concord Mills—Jeans 65; cashmarets plain
65; cassimeres twilled 75a\$1 15; cadet grey
\$1 25.
Eagle and Phomix—stripes 11; fancies, Eagle and Phenix—stripes 11; fancies, fashion 12;c; checks 13; Georgia pialds

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Geo. W. Grafflin, Esq., Treasurer Patapaco Guano Company: DEAR Sin—My evidence before the committee was decided in character. Since 1868 I have each year been seiling it and in every sirgle instance but one it has given satisfaction. The party referred to I afterwards found had intentionally done it injustice. You can use this as you deem best. Yours truly,

[8igned] M. A. STOVALL. GRIFFIN, GA., January 28, 1875. Patapseo Guano Company, Baltimore:

GENTS—I take pleasure in cirrifying that my firm received in September, 1878, 58 barrels of "Patapseo" Guano, direct from the Company, and sold 54 of same to 18 farmers pianting in this and Butts county. Every man has paid, no complaints made, and a majority stated that they had never used an article that paid them better. The above was all that came in barrels. The other shipments came in bags, and all sold by has given general satisfaction, and is regarded by planters as a good and reliable fertilizer. I have been over twelve years in the guano trade, and have never sold one that has given more general satisfaction. Respectfully,

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D. B. HULL. SAVANNAH, GA., January 21st, 1875.

Mr. G. W. Graffling, Treasurer Patapsco Guano Company:

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 21st day of January, 1875.

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